

COVERAGE

The Herald and News blanket a rich agricultural and industrial empire of Southern Oregon and Northern California

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940

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WEATHER

High 59; Low 30
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date .13.78
Normal precipitation .9.38
Last year to date .7.01



NORWAY FEARS ALLIED BLOCKADE

Britain Sends Out Notes

APPROVAL OF TRADE SCHEME BOOSTS HULL

Program Made Issue for
Presidential Campaign
as Chances Weighed

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Senate approval of the reciprocal trade agreements program made that fundamental administration policy an issue of the presidential campaign today and stirred fresh speculation as to Secretary Hull's chances of being the democratic standard bearer.

The senate, following the leadership of President Roosevelt and the secretary of state, voted 42 to 37 late yesterday to continue the program three years from its scheduled June 12 expiration date.

GOP Opposed
The chamber sent the house-approved legislation to Mr. Roosevelt after bowing over a dozen restrictive amendments which administration leaders contended would cripple the system of bargaining down tariffs reciprocally and impair its value as an instrument for world peace.

All of the 20 republicans present voted against continuance of the president's authority to enter into the trade agreements. Their leaders made it clear that the country would hear much more of their opposition between now and the November election. Exactly what stand the republican national convention would take on the issue was not yet apparent, of course.

On the democratic side, western senators who fought with the republican opposition were beginning to wonder how their position would stack up with the next democratic platform.

Garner Active
It was predicted generally that the democratic convention would accept the principle of reciprocal trade.

Final approval of the legislation gave the president and (Continued on Page Ten)

Man Found Shot Near Modoc Point

Edward C. Bearden, 67, was found dead from a gunshot wound, in a cabin on the Ross Ferguson ranch near Modoc Point Saturday morning.

He had been shot with a revolver, the bullet ranging upward from entry in the neck. Dr. George H. Adler, county coroner, pronounced death due to suicide.

Bearden had been in ill health. Deputy Sheriff Jack Franey and Dr. Adler investigated.

All-for-Fun Census Contest

Here are a few of the submitted estimates in the all-for-fun census contest:

Klam. Falls	Klam. County
20,865	48,790
24,248	33,513
17,281	44,864
29,980	37,511
19,588	50,000
21,372	24,140

What is your estimate? Uncle Sam says no prizes can be offered, but you are welcome to submit your estimates for judging on an all-for-fun basis after the official figures are in. Entry blank elsewhere.

Participants are reminded that Klamath county INCLUDES Klamath Falls. Official 1930 census figures for Klamath Falls and Klamath county were:

Klamath Falls, 16,093;
Klamath county, 32,407.

Surprise Visit Is Delayed



Mrs. Helen Carrico, 20, was hitchhiking from Dixon, S. D., to Los Angeles for a surprise visit with her husband, Donald, when she herself was surprised. From a Denver hotel she had to summon the hotel doctor "in a hurry" and her son was born. They expected to continue their journey within a couple of weeks. Mrs. Carrico and son are shown.

POLICE BELIEVE SLAYING STORY

11-Year-Old's Account of
Being Ordered to Hit
Mother Accepted

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP)—Police investigation of the slaying of a mother and her three young children was officially terminated today with an announcement that the story of 11-year-old Chloe Davis, who declared she witnessed the killings, has been accepted as accurate.

"We believe Chloe Davis is telling the truth," said Capt. Edgar Edwards, of the police homicide squad.

"Consequently we will turn all the facts and our detailed reports over to the juvenile court. It remains for the court to determine what steps will be taken."

Chloe, her flaxen hair in pig-tails, told such a startling tale, when her mother, Mrs. Lolita Davis, her two sisters and her little brother were found dead in their home Thursday, that (Continued on Page Ten)

Army Day Finds U. S. Forces Nearing Streamlined Status

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Army day—the twenty-third anniversary of American entry into the World War—gave the nation an opportunity today to gauge the progress made in transforming the country's land forces into a streamlined, hard-hitting machine. Surveying the record of the past year, military officials expressed gratification at the success of the program for reinforcing national defenses.

Regulars, national guardsmen and the garrisons of Hawaii, the Panama canal and other outlying posts received from President Roosevelt "thanks and congratulations" for their energy and efficiency in carrying out the purposes of his proclamation of a limited national emergency last September.

Conclusions based on the latest official reports by Secretary Woodring, General George C.

Socialist Meet Favors Public Plan

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Public ownership and operation of essential industries to replace a capitalistic profit system which "has developed a serious case of hardening of the arteries" was proposed by Maynard C. Krueger today in a keynote speech opening the socialist party's national convention.

Krueger, economic professor at the University of Chicago, spoke to about 20 delegates in (Continued on Page Ten)

British Liner Out on Pacific

HONOLULU, April 6 (AP)—Britain's speedy liner Mauretania was on the high seas today, believed bound for Hong Kong to be remodeled into a troopship.

The big liner, one of England's largest trans-Atlantic liners, sailed from here yesterday after a surprise visit for fuel and supplies. The ultimate destination of the Mauretania probably will be Australia to pick up troops.

'WARNING' TO NORSE NATIONS DRAWS NOTICE

Trade With Reich, Possible Russian Push
Thought Cited

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Official notes telling Norway and Sweden firmly "where Britain and France stand" aroused a wave of diplomatic speculation today on the future course of neutrality in those two nervous Scandinavian countries.

Notes similar in tone were handed to the ministers of the two countries last night by Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and France's Premier Paul Reynaud.

No Hint
Authorized sources said they were intended "to clarify the allies' attitude on different questions," but gave no other hint of the contents.

Asked whether they could be termed a "warning," one informed British source said that this might be one interpretation, and other diplomatic sources said the allied attitude on German or shipments from Sweden through territorial waters was defined.

(Delivery of the notes was followed in Norway by Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht's declaration that Norway would fight to prevent any one-sided interference.) (Continued on Page Ten)

First Totally 'Blind' Flight Made by Army

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., April 6 (AP)—The first totally "blind" flight in the history of aviation was completed today by a United States army air corps 224-ton bomber as it landed at Langley Field from Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Major Carl B. McDaniel, a native of Texas, took off, flew and landed entirely by instruments.

The giant four-motored plane touched its wheels to the ground at the big army base here at 9:06 a. m. PST, two hours and two minutes after leaving Mitchell Field.

The instrument landing was no bumper than a landing under normal conditions when the pilot can see the ground in front of him.

Major McDaniel, in charge of a crew of six men, was shut off from all outside contact by a canvas screen around his side of the cockpit. Before him was an array of dials, indicating his air speed, compass course, altitude and the position of the airplane in relation to the horizon.

As he neared Langley field he did an orientation problem to check his position by the radio beam, then slowly drifted toward the field.

The landing was effected by means of crew radio "markers" which indicated to Major McDaniel that his big plane was headed directly for the surface of the airport in a gentle glide. As he crossed the radio "markers," light flashed on his instrument panel. He knew his exact distance from the ground because of a sensitive altimeter. Keeping his glide constant and with his engine giving him plenty of air speed he only had to wait for his wheels to touch the ground.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

April 6, 1915 — Spasmodic local fighting in various sectors on the western front.

Impressive Ceremonies Open Great Scout Circus



A general view of the impressive opening ceremony at the Modoc area Boy Scout circus held before a big crowd at the armory Saturday afternoon. Another performance was scheduled for the evening at 8 o'clock.

VOTER REGISTRY CLOSES APRIL 16

Indications Point Gains
for Republican List
in Early Count

Next item of major interest on the political calendar is April 16, the latest date to register as a voter for the primary election.

Registration business has been increasingly active at the county clerk's office for several weeks, and the period between now and the deadline is expected to produce a small-sized rush.

GOP Gaining
While no exact figures are available, indications are that the republicans, after eight years of yielding to the democrats on the registration lists, are making a comeback in new registrations. In the past couple of weeks, particularly, there has been a noticeable gain in republican registration.

How strong this will be, how long it will continue, and how it will affect final totals, are all matters of conjecture at this time. A cursory creak-up of a number of pages of the lists of new registrations, sent to the secretary of state's office from here, showed some of them almost even-Stephen between democrats and republicans, some (Continued on Page Ten)

Library Perpetuates Memory of Congressman Zioncheck

SEATTLE, April 6 (AP)—The memory of a madcap congressman—Marion A. Zioncheck, who took his own life in 1936 at the age of 35—is being kept alive by an unusual memorial, now consisting of 1100 books and 320 pamphlets.

To many, Zioncheck is remembered principally in connection with his escapades during the final hectic year of his life. To others, his memory recalls the principles in which he believed and the goals toward which he strove before he temporarily lost sight of them in his antics.

Progressive Books
The Zioncheck memorial library is a growing part of the Seattle public library. Books are not segregated but are scattered among others on the shelves. The library has grown to its present size through persistent efforts of friends and admirers of the late congressman, who are banded together as the Zioncheck Memorial Library association.

The books and pamphlets cover a wide range of subjects and principally are of a progressive and liberal nature and deal with social, economic and foreign relations subjects. Early attempts within the association to confine the books to communistic and radical subjects were squelched.

County Auditor Earl Millikin, who had no personal acquaintance with Zioncheck, is president of the association. By chance he attended an early meeting of the association and became an officer.

Note Quoted
Former friends of the congressman and members of labor organizations from postal clerks to aeronautical workers form the nucleus of the association, which holds monthly meetings. Millikin said many of the books are of a type, which the library because of restricted funds, would not be able to buy.

The only mark by which they are known to be part of the Zioncheck memorial are the bookmarks, which carry this quotation from the former congressman's suicide note:

"My only hope in life was to improve the condition of an unfair economic system that held no promise—even a decent chance to survive, let alone live."

Saturday Change

Plans are forming for the start next weekend of a feature to replace the Photorial page, which has been discontinued after nine months' successful run. An interesting department is being worked out. The Photorial page proved to be one of the most ambitious picture enterprises attempted by any smaller city newspaper in the northwest, and the editors have been gratified at the response it has received from the public. Pictures will be generously used in the new feature.

GAR Marks Anniversary Of Order

DECATUR, Ill., April 6 (AP)—Thirteen men, only a picket post of that vast army of more than 3,000,000 men who had worn the Union blue in the Civil war, made history here 74 years ago tonight.

Meeting in an upstairs room in an old frame building, the little group completed the organization of Old Post number one, Grand Army of the Republic. The date was April 6, 1866; it took just three days of being a year since General U. S. Grant (Continued on Page Ten)

ITALY VOTES WAR MOBILIZATION LAW

Women, Children Listed
for Service With New
Powers for Il Duce

ROME, April 6 (AP)—The Italian government was ready today to place the nation under wartime discipline at a moment's notice with promulgation of a new mobilization law applicable even to women and children.

The law gave the supreme defense commission—headed by Premier Mussolini—sweeping authority over the civilian population in case of war.

It authorized requisitioning of citizens' services, including those of women and children more than 13 years old, of industrial organizations, real estate and personal property as well as control of foreign commerce and rationing.

The law, adopted by the council of ministers last Tuesday and published last night, provided mobilization should be ordered by royal decree on the advice of Mussolini as chief of government after consultation with his cabinet.

The supreme defense commission's powers may be applied for national defense, however, even before mobilization occurs. Besides Il Duce, the commission includes members of the cabinet and the heads of all branches of the armed forces.

Japs Concentrate Naval Forces

HONGKONG, April 6 (AP)—Central News, official Chinese agency, reported today that at least 60 Japanese warships, including three aircraft carriers, were concentrated off the coast of Fukien province and that a Japanese conference held at Amoy apparently was in preparation for large-scale maneuvers around islands in the southern seas.

Chinese sources here added that a "mop-up" campaign on Hainan island, off the South China coast, was being intensified preliminary to establishing a Japanese naval base there for southern Pacific operations.

Bather's Capital Takes Leave

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP)—Albin Karlberg, Minneapolis laborer with \$4600 to invest, told police today he lost his capital while taking a bath in a hotel here.

Karlberg said he threw his trousers, with the sum in bills in a pocket, over the top of a partition in the bath room while he performed his ablutions. When he finished, his trousers were still there but he found his bank roll had disappeared.

STATE WILL BE 'AT WAR' WHEN TRADE CHOKED

Retaliation of Germany
Might Draw Country
Into Big Conflict

OSLO, April 6 (AP)—Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht warned Norway today she might be drawn into war if her precious neutrality were compromised by interference with free shipping in Norwegian waters in the economic warfare between the British-French allies and Germany.

"... If such hindrance of shipping would be one-sided against one party, and therefore in open conflict with the neutrality which we have pledged ourselves to maintain, Norway will then at once be at war," he told the storting (parliament).

No Threat
This was interpreted as being in no way a threat of war, but rather as indicative of Norway's fears that interference with German shipping in Norwegian waters would bring retaliation from Germany which would practically drag Norway into the conflict.

(The British-French allies have protested to Norway and Sweden against allowing German ships to use Scandinavian territorial waters for carrying raw materials such as Swedish ore to Germany. British notes reported to outline the British position on neutrality were handed to the Norwegian and Swedish ministers in London yesterday.)

Exports Reduced
"I have stated publicly that people exaggerate the importance of the ore export," the foreign minister declared.

"Circumstances have reduced this export to one-fourth during the war months and much more Swedish ore goes to England than to Germany."

"In addition, it should be evident that free sailing of commercial ships in Norwegian waters is of at least the same advantage for the allies, chiefly for Britain, as for Germany since we have a much bigger trade with Britain than with Germany."

He sharply attacked the sinking of Norwegian merchantmen by German warcraft, declaring that "during the war Norway has lost 54 ships totaling 120,000 tons and 392 persons killed."

Of the lost vessels, he said, at least 12 definitely were sent to the bottom by submarines or other warships or airplanes.

"In all these cases," Koht stated, "the warcraft belonged to Germany. In three cases, sinking was made in accordance with international law."

"In the other nine cases," he said, "we have had to protest sharply."

Koht added that it was "difficult to remain cool when hearing of such attacks on innocent seamen as the bombing of the Mira Wednesday with over 100 persons on board."

Boatman Rescues Oar, Loses Boat

ALBANY, April 6 (AP)—Joe Berger is looking for a rowboat and oar to match the oar he recovered from the Willamette river.

He broke an oarlock rowing to milk a cow pastured on an island, but rescued it by diving into the stream. Meanwhile the boat and the other oar disappeared around a bend and Berger had to swim ashore.

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